

EXPERIMENT IN UNDERSTANDING



If anyone may be wondering who the fellow is wandering around the school with the clerical collar, he is Reverend J. Herbert Freeman III. Mr. Freeman has no official duty or nomen, but is here on what might be called an experiment in understanding. If we consider the absence of the American Religions from the mainstream of academic activities we can conceive why Mr. Freeman is here without any particular assignment. A one time member of the Interdenominational Directors of Urban Mission; "an ad hoc committee of representatives of several denominations seeking to cooperate in a ministry to the Philadelphia area", he is not particularly looking for converts to any faith.

Mr. Freeman seems to be in search of understanding inasmuch he is open to suggestions and conversation from students, faculty and administration on just about anything. Mr. Freeman has not posted any specific office hours. Just drop in any time he is in his office, which is on the lower level of the Academic Annex.

CCP's Teacher's Union Seeks Greater Role

A teaching faculty union, first of its kind in the state, has been formed at CCP in an attempt to give the faculty a more active and responsible role in the academic affairs of the College. According to the official statement, "The majority of the faculty believes that as professional teachers counselors, and librarians we must share the authority in making all the decisions affecting the education of our students. Not to do so would be negligence."

In an exclusive interview, Mr. Richard Clark, Assistant Professor of English, and Dr. Irwin Bayroff, Assistant Professor of Psychology, temporary chairmen, expounded on some of these decisions.

Presently, unqualified

administrators are directly involved in the hiring of instructors. The general feeling among the 138 members of the Faculty Federation of Community College of Philadelphia is that "academically qualified" people should be given the responsibility of hiring teachers. Also, courses are assigned without any attempts to discover, by consulting department heads, whether they are appropriate.

As local 2026 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, F.F. CCP will act as an autonomous body in its attempts to make the College a better place for teaching and learning.

After a brief, abortive attempt to start a union last year, a meeting was

held in late October. The 120 faculty members present agreed to the formation of a collective bargaining agent to negotiate terms with CCP's Board of Trustees.

So far, the Board has cooperated fully and has agreed to have a representation election to be conducted by an outside agency. Eligible for union membership are fulltime teachers, counselors, and teaching and lab assistants.

With 138 members out of a possible 200 the union has more than majority support. Committees have been established, including a Student Liaison Committee, concerned with matters jointly affecting students and faculty, and temporary officers have been elected.

Wohlreich Back From Vietnam



It is the opinion of educators today that many veterans who could be using the G.I. Bill for their education fail to do so, according to George M. Wohlreich, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, recently returned from a tour in South Vietnam with the Bob Hope Show.

Called "Hope for Education", the project originated from Pres. Nixon's dismay that less than twenty-five percent of all G.I.'s use the Bill. The original seven members soon grew to thirty college administrators representing various academically important areas in the nation. Their objective was to go to Vietnam to talk to the troops about G.I. benefits and forward information about prospective applicants to colleges throughout the country.

After an orientation period in San Francisco, the educators flew "a horrible seventeen hours in the air" to Saigon. Split into groups of ten, some were stationed at large base camps, with the Hope Show, and, in Wohlreich's case, at firebases and outposts.

Wohlreich found his thirteen day stay in Vietnam, from Dec. 16-29, "interesting, disquieting, and upsetting". Because of inaccurate advance work, it was necessary to do some explaining to the commanding officers who were awed by the mission and offered overwhelming support. Similar reactions were displayed by the soldiers.

It is an established fact that veterans make very good students and provide instructors with a very exciting experience in teaching. Wohlreich, who previously taught, asserts that if it had not been for the veterans in his classes, he would have gone through the classroom ceiling.

Currently, benefits offered by the G.I. Bill are "not very good". Wohlreich stated, but legislation to increase benefits is in progress. It is extremely unfortunate that many veterans are not even aware of benefits offered them. Pending upon the success of "Hope for Education" another trip may be sponsored sometime in March. Wohlreich did not say whether he would accompany the group again, but it is extremely likely that he would rather conduct business amid friendlier natives.

Last Class to Graduate From CCP



The seventeenth and final class for members of the Department of Licenses and Inspections was graduated from Community College of Philadelphia on Friday, Jan. 23. During the year and a half of its existence, the program has graduated almost 450 members of the Department. The course of study has not been concerned with the technical training of the Departmental members, but rather with a study of the study of the social and economic backgrounds of the inhabitants of the city with whom the inspectors come into contact in the course of their daily work.

Present at the graduation exercises were Deputy Commissioner of Licenses and Inspections, Leo Goldstein and the Department's Training Officer, Jay Kogan. Representing the College were Dr. Raymond A. Pietak, Provost, Harry Serotkin, Staff Associate to the President, and Jack Dunn, Program Coordinator.

In presenting the certificates of graduation, Dr. Pietak observed that the program had fulfilled some of the primary functions of a Community College by making it of service both to individuals and to the City they represent.

Goldstein noted that the increased knowledge gained by members of the Department in urban sociology and psychology would be valuable throughout their lives and that already graduates of the preceding classes had been putting their new knowledge to work.

Continuing Education To Offer More Courses

Two non-credit courses have been added by CCP's Continuing Education-Community Service program for the spring semester.

Entitled "Second Careers—Today's Woman Prepares for Tomorrow," this course dealing with opportunities for women in the Phila. area, will include guest speakers from local business,

industry, education, and community organizations.

A Zen Buddhism course will take up the subject as a discussion of a philosophy and a way of life.

Full information can be obtained by writing or calling Continuing Education-Community Service, CCP, Room 805.

THANK YOU

Operation Santa Claus wishes to thank the students, faculty, and administration of Philadelphia Community College, for their help and support in our recent drive to send Christmas and Chanukah gifts to our soldiers in Viet Nam.

Because of the support which you have given, Operation Santa Claus has been able to airlift over 12,000 lbs. of

cookies, greetings, cards, and useful gifts to our fighting men.

Your kind thoughts and actions have helped to make Christmas and Chanukah a little more bearable for our combat soldiers serving on the battlefields of Viet Nam.

Thank you,
Operation Santa Claus

WHAT TEACHERS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE UNION

"The union may be able to solve some of the problems that nobody else has solved." Mr. J. P.

"It should not deal solely with salary raises, but also with some educational advantages." Miss M.I.R.

"I am strongly in favor of it." Mr. D. H.

"I think that the teachers union is an extremely promising development with the potential to significantly benefit both the faculty and the entire school." Mr. M. H.

On February 10, 1970

**THATCHER
LONGSTRETH**

will be speaking
in the auditorium

of the
Academic Annex
at CCP

about
job training

by the city for
CCP graduates

All interested,
please attend

NICOL TO VISIT COMMUNITY

We welcome again Dr. Davidson Nicol to CCP where he made so many friends on his previous visit. Dr. Nicol is Ambassador to the U. N., Head of the Sierra Leone Permanent Mission; a former university president; medical scientist; director of the Central Bank of Sierra Leone; lecturer and author of books and articles for many publications including Daedalus, Christian Science Monitor, and the New Statesman and Nation.

Dr. Nicol was born in Freetown and was educated at the Prince of Wales School there, at Cambridge University in England, where he earned his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D., and at London Hospital. In addition to being a physician and a research pathologist, he is also a poet and historian, having won many prizes and fellowships. His most recent book is entitled Africa: A Subjective View.

Dr. Nicol will speak Feb. 5, 11:15 in the auditorium. His background not only in science and literature, but in history, politics, education, business, and international affairs makes him uniquely well qualified to discuss modern Africa.

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What Now, Or

What are we talking about when we say the words sexual revolution? It would be rather redundant to say that the variegated physical manifestations of the act have remained the same over these many centuries. But something must be stirring up those forces of oppression that lurk and leer about our lives.

Something we know is attempting to throw the proverbial monkey-wrench into the hard won victories that allow authors and writers to portray the human condition as it exists. The question is why? The answer is, someone said, "the forces of censorship are motivated by the nagging fear that somebody somewhere is having fun."

It is obvious to anyone who thinks that the Nixonian-Agnewesque conception of Middle America's ethics and morality are calls to the invidious feeling of guilt that the Puritan-Victorian betrayal has inculcated in the American male. This betrayal of the body has been an historical fact of life in our Atlantic civilization's heritage. The Middle American, the "protector of Hearth and Home," are the inheritors of all this repression. They direct the business enterprises of this country, and if anything sex in this country is big business. So the business class, purportedly a conservative leaning class, is the aggregate of people who invent, purvey, and control this so-called sexual revolution. The real movers behind the explosion of sex books, movies, and papers, are

not the artists and plastic-hippies, but the pillars of suburbia.

These purveyors of sexuality as opposed to sensuality have eliminated the one vital element that would free the body from its emotional bonds. The one vital element is the human imagination. I believe that it is a truism to say that the more wonders the imagination can conceive or, the more powerfully the sexual expression of the human can manifest itself. So the truth of the matter is that these directors of supermarket sex book-peep-show-skin-flick, travasities, are really bigger prudes than the censors that decry our civilization as rotten to the very core.

Supermarket sex is not a revolution. So then, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Mitchell, there is no need to un-cotton the big guns of obscenity and mail snoopers to end a revolution that is of a repressive nature.

The real revolution is going on in the bedrooms of this country. That revolution has been going on for millions of years.

It's called Adolescence and it soon turns into middle age anyway. The more obvious public manifestations of this permanent revolution are mere window dressing and are not of lasting sociological importance. What is needed is simple respect for the human body and when that is learned it will be learned by private commitment to an ideal, not in the halls of politicians or the conference rooms of businessmen.

NUMBER 238

With the recent overabundance of snow in the Philadelphia area, a new system for announcing school closing has been instituted by local television and radio stations to expedite their announcement. If the college is to be closed the number "238" will be read on the newscast. Students must be reminded that the college is not bound by local school systems for closings and due to the availability of public transportation, classes will be held except when the prevailing conditions are of a severe nature. The administration ask students not to call the school if they do not hear "238" announced, because classes will be held as usual.

Editorial Column

HELP WANTED

The classical role of a college is to educate people to live and grow in the society in which they exist. To what extent scope the education involves is limited only by the imagination and capacity of the educators. Within the educational experience of the student must be taught if necessary to live in the society he is a member of, with its myriad of problems. One pressing problem across America is the growing fate of Venereal Disease. The college should co-operate with the Particular Federal agency concerned and develop a program to inform anyone interested. It is also a reasonable and practical measure that those students who have contracted a Venereal Disease be referred to the proper clinic here in the city for treatment in a confidential process. The college should also confront other problems for example, over-population, by having a program to inform concerned students of birth control methods and dangers. Again the school should offer a referral service. It is essential that the college realize and act to fulfill its duty to the student and community.

THE COMMUNICATOR IS PRESENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM STUDENTS WHO WISH TO WORK ON THE STAFF DURING THE SPRING, 1970 SEMESTER

Persons interested in any facet of communication are urged to Apply.

YOU ARE INVITED TO PICK AN APPLICATION IN THE COMMUNICATOR OFFICE

THE ACADEMIC ANNEX

In an article to the Communicator, Mr. Field, Director of Student Activities, heralds the opening of the Academic Annex as the answer to most student activities problems. He points out the necessity of such a facility for students to go to and become involved in student activities. The Annex will be the "hearthstone" for student life outside the library and classroom.

Mr. Field relates his philosophy of student activities programming "has been and continues to be to involve students and to serve their needs". He also points out emphatically, "that the rules governing the use of these new facilities should be minimal and as unobtrusive as possible. But in order that everyone may be on the same wavelength the following rules will apply."

1. All card playing will be restricted to the Annex and to the area and tables provided for this purpose in the Lower Level Lounge.
2. No eating, drinking (hard or soft drinks), card playing, or the playing of radios, tape recorders, record players, or personal musical instruments without specific permission will be permitted in the Upper Level Lounge.
3. Smokers are responsible for locating proper ash trays before lighting up—the indiscriminate abandoning of butts on the carpets will not be permitted.
4. The Annex will be closed daily from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. to permit cleaning for the evening hours. Members of student government, student publications, drama, chorale and orchestra may remain in their respective offices. Work-Study students assigned to the building will be allowed to complete their tasks. All students in these special categories must have their names registered with the Office of Student Activities which will supply an approved list to the security personnel.
5. After 5:30 p.m. admission to the Annex will be by I.D. card. When functions open to the public are developed special admission procedures will be announced.

(Fill in Your Own Title)

C.C.P. you're the greatest! I mean, that I think it's about time that you were recognized for all the little ways that you go about making life a little more pleasant here for us. By "us" I'm sure that I speak for at least a handful of people enrolled at this institution.

We love the way you go about things. Your system of pre-registration and drop and add is amazing. I particularly enjoyed waiting in line for three hours on drop and add day. I realize that it was ridiculous of me to have gained some new interests and ideas in the three month span that passed since pre-registration and you were right in arguing with me and giving me an additional two hour hard time because I wanted to drop two and add two. I was wrong and didn't have the right to change my mind like I did.

We love our schedules. Who could ask for more than two, three and four hour waits between classes. That gives us plenty of time to visit our delightful vendeteria; go to the bathroom; stand around getting in good with everybody in the lobby (if you're the "in-crowder" type); smoke a pack of cigarettes; lose five dollars playing cards; read this month's Playboy; and the girls, of course, they're always "beaver flashin"; and do a little studying—perhaps very little.

We love your book store. Many of us wore out the shoulders on our coats from sliding along walls and walls of quite lengthy, to say the least, lines on the way to buying our new

books. Those lines are great and it's always fun trying to catch up with our instructors who get a week or two ahead of us because we don't have our books. And let's not forget the book store's no-discount policy. Yeah, that book store sure is clever. They even jack up a few prices here and there. They have to make a buck too, right? They have to get it while they can.

We love your escalator repairmen. They always give us plenty of time to get a little added exercise for a few weeks by climbing stalled escalators. You can even go up the down and down the up.

We love some of your movies. Most of them we never heard of, but at least they're better than Gilligan's Island reruns.

We love the little cliques that make up the various student activities, clubs, etc. It's funny. Even though all of us pay the same tuition and belong to the same student body, there are some people in these cliques who act as employers rather than fellow students. If you're interested in getting in a club, you'd better do it now so that you get "in" with the gang. Myself, I never got in. I just write what I think and don't give a damn about anything else.

But let's not get off the subject. Let's remember that we love you C.C.P. And even if there are some of us who don't love you, I'm sure that we could learn to; just as we could learn to love a daily glass of milk of magnesia.

AS I SEE IT

Life At Community Goes On and On

by Jim McGrath

Life at Community Goes On and On. Every school has scheduling problems. The question is how to face and attempt to solve these problems. Some schools (for one, LaSalle College) feel that since this is the student's show, they should do all the work.

So on the Monday through Thursday of the week before classes, one-fourth of the student body assembles in the school auditorium. What transpires is the zaniest, most frustrating marathon of the school year.

Twenty-five percent of the student body, together in one hall, schedule their own classes. Sound easy? It takes on the average, four hours. Some lucky students can do it in less time. Luckless ones take as much time as ten hours to schedule their classes.

Within one hour after the beginning, good time slots, the nine to three classes, are taken. Because the student schedules one class at a time, it is not unusual to schedule four of your classes, only to find that the only times available for your last class are times already full with previously scheduled classes. Most students start over again. Some commit suicide.

CCP approaches the scheduling problem more directly. Through computerization, the college schedules almost 6,000 students in less than two hours. The results? Over ninety percent of the output is completely satisfactory.

What about the other ten percent? Well, there's this operation called drop and add; see. How it works is, you get this yellow card in the mail. It tells you when to come in, and when you get there, there's a long line.

You stand in line for awhile, and when you get to the end, some girl tells you that "You're not permitted to make that change."

"But man, I didn't come all the way down here for nothing, and anyway, I've got all afternoon classes except this nine-oh-five, and I can't get up that early." So you say, "Man, who else can I talk to?"

You talk to someone else. You talk to some guy with a moustache. You talk to some guy with a foreign accent that everyone calls "Mister Rajjah." They all say, "You're not permitted to make that change."

Hours later, you've either made the change—or you're in the dean's office. But it's worth it— isn't it? "I can't get up at no eight o'clock, man."

It is expected that next term a change will be made in student's status at CCP. Differentiation will consist of full-time and part-time distinctions, instead of the present day and evening groupings.

The reason for the change is the enrollment of a sizable number of students who will pursue degrees in the evening at the rate of twelve credit hours per semester. Twelve credit hours constitutes full-time status.

Full-time evening status entitles the students to all the privileges enjoyed by their full-time day counterparts, including student draft deferments and veterans' benefits.

Due to the lack of space accommodations (an increasingly familiar prepositional phrase heard around Community these days) the grand sum of three (that's 1,2,3) night students were granted full-time status for the spring semester.

Over 150 qualified evening students made application for these day positions. These are academically proven students. They have shown that they can do college work. They deserve the opportunity to attend school during the day. But there is no room for them.

Three out of over 150 qualified applicants! Are you listening City Council?

NOTES ON THE SCHOOL SCENE
—If Community College held a press conference, and Dr. Bonnell announced that CCP would accept NO new students, because there simply is no available space for new students—City Council would try a lot harder in its

efforts to locate a new campus for the college.

—A department chairman reports that the Radio-Television curriculum will not be offered here before the fall, 1970 term, at the earliest. It was listed as available in the 1969 catalogue. Surprisingly, two other curricula, NOT listed in the 1969 bulletin, ARE being offered now. They are the Law Enforcement curriculum and a Licences and Inspection program. And there is talk that next term a Post Office Technology curriculum will be offered. Politics, Anyone??

—If financial aid loans and grants were cut any more for the spring semester, students would owe Harrisburg money. Or is that the idea?

—Student interest in college-invited (and paid) speakers has been less than creditable. One memorable instance found a guest speaker lecturing an "audience" of eight. Discussion afterward included the speaker, the assistant dean of student activities, and four students. Maybe, if the microphone were placed in the lobby?

—I predict that in 1970, two students will die from eating a Macke sandwich. Macke will then be kicked out and replaced by a combination H&H cafeteria and Gino's restaurant. I also predict that a student will be trampled to death during the stampede to classes in the lobby. Following this tragic event, (the funeral of which will be carried by the three major networks) no student will be allowed in the building unless he can produce a schedule proving that he has class that hour. This will be enforced by Phila. policemen, with German shepherds, at the glass doors. It will not be enforced by the school guards.

—The scheduler's office reports that Community College will be operating at about ninety-five percent capacity. To put it another way, try finding an empty classroom during school hours.

—Marcy Flanagan reports that "we're not using our facilities at Jefferson." Marcy, who in addition to being a full-time student at Community, works for the Dean of Athletics, handling the operation of the recreation area that CCP rents for student's use. Students with I.D. cards may use Jefferson College's gym and pool from nine to twelve Monday through Friday. (with the exception of Wed.) Students should first procure tickets from Miss Shannon in room 107. This free advertisement was paid for by the Dean of Athletics.

ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

By STEVE GITTLEMAN

This is Steve's first year playing basketball for C.C.P., and already he is the leading scorer and rebounder on the team. The amazing thing about Steve is that he has never played high school basketball. Undecided about transferring to a 4-year college after finishing at C.C.P., Steve eventually intends to work with children and stick with playing basketball.

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GOOD NEWS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WCCP will hold a meeting every Tuesday at 11:15 A.M., outside the station which is located in the Annex, Room 112. WCCP needs you. Come to Room 112 in the Annex, Male and Female. See Frank Var.

The Editors of the Literary Review would like to have all contributions to the magazine by March 2, 1970. The magazine publishes fiction, poetry, drama, and photography of students, teachers, and administrators. Contributors should send their materials to the Review in the

Academic Annex, or to Jon Tossman in M-2.

All students who care to join the staff of the Review should contact Maury Kane or Bill Gibson in the Annex any Thursday between 11:15 and 1:25.

The first meeting for Hamagshimim campus Zionist youth movement, will be held on Tues., Jan. 27, at 11:15 in Room 714.

For information contact David-Reginald N. Davis, Box 29, Student Activities Office in the Annex.

Modern Dance Is Here and Doing Well

A modern dance club has been formed by Mrs. Ellen Forman because she feels that "dance is an art and every art should be open to students."

The main function of the group is not to train professional dancers nor is it just an exercise class—"you'll have to find another way to lose weight, girls!" but to give students a new manner to express themselves, to allow indulgence in spontaneous movement, and for students to acquire body awareness.

Membership is open to all CCP students; the only requirements are interest and a willingness to attend the sessions Tuesdays, 11:15-12:15 at Jefferson Hospital Gymnasium (1020

Locust St.) and Thursdays, 3:30-5:00 in room 612 at CCP. All fitting those requirements are welcome up until February 3. NOTE: GENTLEMEN, the male members of the modern dance club must be strong and agile to participate in most of the activities.

Due to the fact that there's already been a tremendous amount of enthusiasm shown towards the club, Mrs. Forman hopes to offer modern dance as a credit course next year and to work with other media such as film, music, and art.

Mrs. Forman's modern dance club is offered through Student Activities and messages for her can be left there.

Pocket Playhouse

By JOEL GREEN

An American Trilogy, directed by Mark Conti and performed by the players of The Pocket Playhouse, is well worth the trip to 2601 Lombard Street. The first two plays, by Terrence McNally, are "Botticelli" and "Witness." The third, "Morning" was written by Israel Horowitz. These three plays attempt to conceptualize the violence, prejudice and anxieties that have become the fibers of our American make-up.

In "Botticelli" two American soldiers in Vietnam are literally trying to tune out their Viet Cong adversary. While waiting for him to emerge from his tunnel, they play word games with one another to keep their minds off their plight. In the end, the Viet Cong is destroyed; while the Americans continue with their wordgame.

Though the play moved slowly, the irony between the American's game and the Viet Cong's struggle for survival was achieved.

The "Witness" takes place somewhere in New York in an apartment overlooking the path of the bypassing Presidential motorcade. A young man contemplates the assassination of the President; while he collects witnesses to his act by both coercion and chance.

The All-American prototypes are brought to life through some fine performances. The window-washer's performance alone is worth the price of admittance. He typifies the man-on-the-street—(though working forty stories up) who hasn't thought out any

of his personal convictions, but instead picks up all of his ideas from the mass media.

Clever dialogue and some good performances keep this play lively and exciting.

The last play, "Morning" takes place in Harlem, where four Negroes take magic pills that turn their skins white. But as white as their skins are, they are not able to lose their Black identities. Even when confronted with a white intruder brandishing a gun, "to kill the Black boy who got my daughter pregnant," they are still not able to lie their way out of their predicament.

All of the actors work together to make this one of the funniest plays I've seen recently.

Udike (Ray Ross) and Gertrude (Ruth Burrison) are superb as the parents, while Sissy (Marie Cunningham) and Junior (Christopher Haaslea) portraying the teenage children, are as exciting as they are believable, as they are torn between their Black identities and their newly whitened skins. Also, a memorable performance is given by Mr. Tillieh as the white intruder, who has the tables turned on him.

The Pocket Playhouse is one of the few places left in Philadelphia where one can see new and different types of plays. And with irrepressible Mark Conti as the director, and such a hard-working staff of dedicated actors, your support of the playhouse isn't a chore but one of the few pleasurable experiences in Philadelphia theatre—worth the money.

ALUMNI MIXER

8:00-12:00

In the Auditorium

Friday 13, 1970

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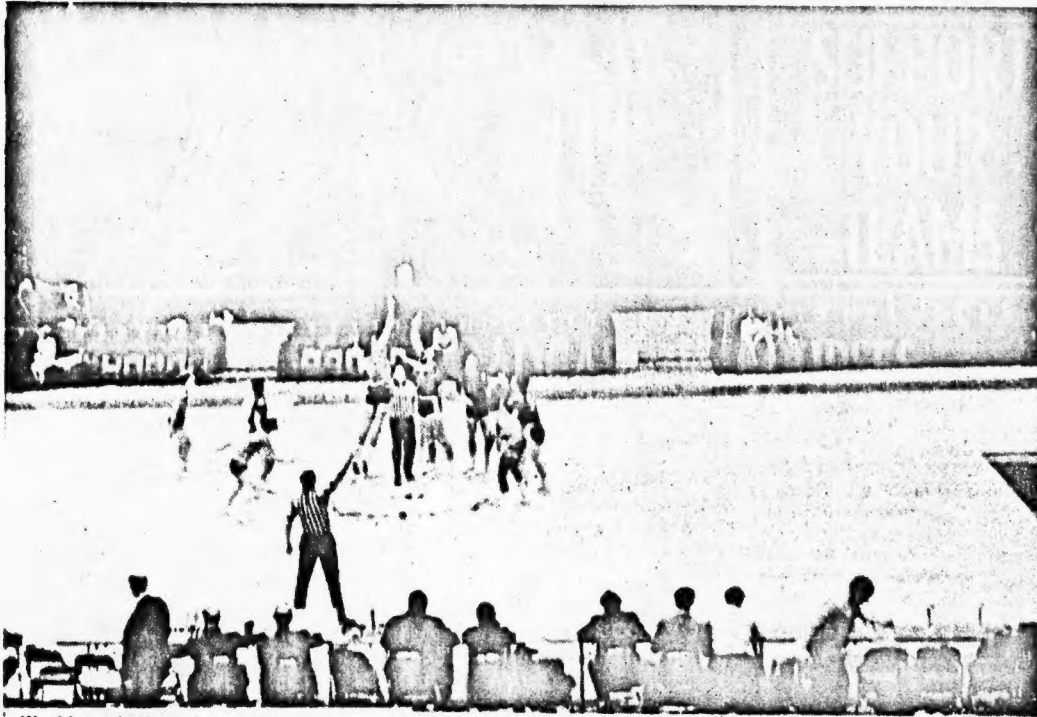
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RECORD KING

15 N. 13th ST.

Students 'Jam' to See Colonials!



Would you believe that C.C.P. has a basketball team? This question may appear to be absurd but it really isn't. The fact is that out of approximately 6000 students in the student body only a very small minority of these are attending the basketball games. If one

ever went to see a Colonial game he might think that by the amount of people in the stands that he is watching the team in a day-off practice session.

Besides having a good clicking team it is important to have a good clicking majority of students attending the

games and supporting the Colonials—YOUR TEAM. A team no matter how good or bad can only go as far as the student body supports it and at the present moment our team might not go too far.

	FGM	FGA	REBOUNDS	FOULS	TOY
Steve Gittleman	60	105	107	28	148
Vincent Mullens	56	108	72	21	133
Melvin Dixon	20	41	35	3	43
Wayne Meechum	28	49	33	21	77
Eddie Quinn	27	56	32	9	63
Steve Pascavitch	18	51	22	6	42
Harold Taitz	12	22	29	8	32
Michael Walsh	22	50	15	14	58
Sam Tabb	16	23	17	4	36
Jim Murphy	8	25	13	1	17
Wayne Wilson	20	38	17	1	41
Billy McCollum	14	24	13	5	33

Statistics from Dec. 2 to Jan. 16

SWIMMING AT JEFFERSON

This semester as in the past one, Community College is again sponsoring swimming and other athletic facilities at Jefferson Hall located at 11th and Locust Streets.

The Hall will be open from 9 to 12 A.M. Monday through Friday except on Wednesday when it will be closed. There is a small fee of admission, 25¢, which includes use of the pool, lockers, towels, and other sporting facilities such as tennis and basketball.

CLASSIFIED

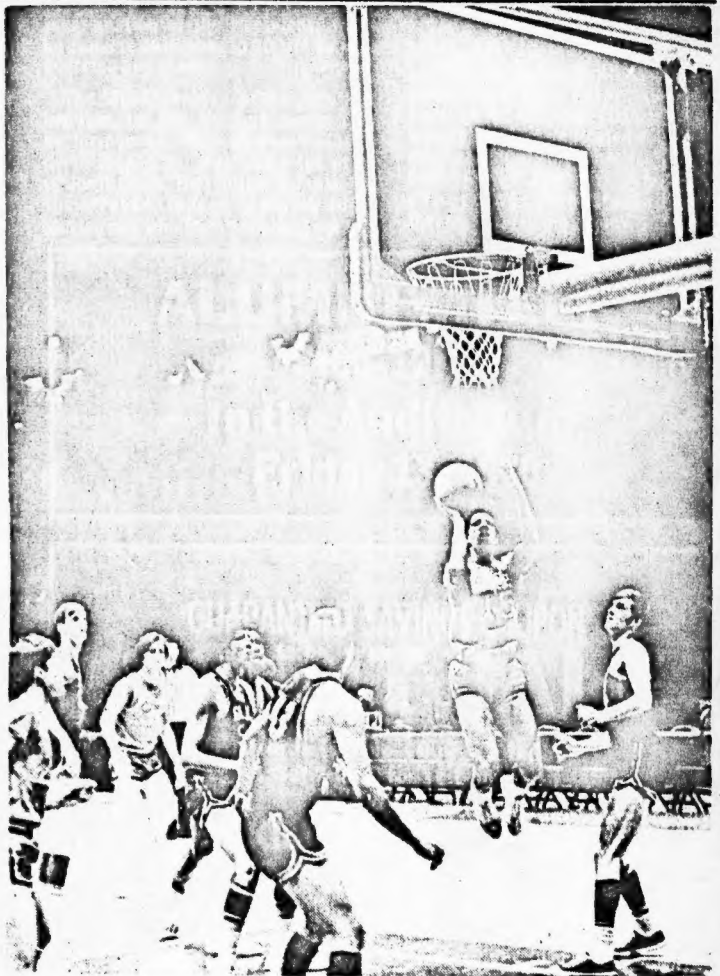
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Wayne Meechum (15) driving on the basket pops this one in for a score.

COLONIALS DEFEAT BEACOM

In a game that was well contested the Colonials of C.C.P. defeated Goldey Beacom Junior College by a score of 74-62.

It was a nip and tuck game in the first half with the Colonials ending up at the half leading by a 30-26 tally.

The second half started out like the first, but the Colonials eventually

pulled away with great heads up playing by Steve Pascavitch, Michael Walsh and others.

At the sound of the final buzzer the Colonials were ahead by a 74-62 score. This win by the Colonials sets their record at 6 and 6 on the season and a playing percentage of 50.

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Sweater, 12.00
Sweater, 12.00

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